THE POST-INTELLIGENCER. AL PAPER OF SEATTLE AND KING COUNTY.

ers Offices—A. Frank Richardson, sole East but, 13, 14 and 15 Tribune building. New 317 Chamber of Commerce, Chicago, Ill. MA BURRAU.......1,107 Pacific Avenue SEATTLE, SATURDAY, FEB. 21.

TAKE STEAMERS FOR.

A—At 5 a. m., 12:45, 6:30 p. m. daily, exsenday; at 7:30 a. m., 6:30 p. m. Sundays,
City dock, foot Main street. At 1:30 p. m.
except Monday, and 2:45 p. m. daily,
except Monday, and 2:45 p. m. daily,
except Monday, and 2:45 p. m. daily,
except Monday, and Fridays,
from Baker & Co,'s

A 5:30 a. m. from Baker & Co,'s

A 5:45 a. m. Tuesdays and Fridays, from
backner's wharf, foot Union street.

A, Public City, Speriacoon, Tacoma—At

a. m. daily, except Monday, from Yesler's

and 2:45 p. m. boat for Tacoma daily.

& Sunday, connects with boat for Olympia

. m. from Tacoma.

er's wharf, foot Yesler's avenue.
Townsend—At 9 p. m. dally, except Satur-from Yesler's wharf, foot of Yesler avenue.
Angries—Dally, except Sunday, at 10 a. m.,
Union Pacific dock; change at Port Town-At 1 a. m. Wednesday and 3 p. m. Sundayseler wharf, foot Yesler avenue.
ouver, Port Townsend, Fairhaven and
vecom—At midnight Tuesday and Friday,
Schwadacher's wharf, foot Union street.

a Schwabacher's wharf, foot Union street.
TCOM, SEROME, FAIRHAVEN, MISH, ANATES, DECEPTION, UTSALADY, CLINTON and
MORDS—At 9 p. m. daily, except Saturday,
m Baker's wharf, foot University street.
INGMAN, WHATCOM, SEHOME, FAIRHAVEN,
ANGHARD, SAMISH, ANACORTES, GUENES,
TEPTION, GIBBALTAR, UTSALADY, CLINTON
EDMONIS—At 9 p. m. Monday, Wednesday
Friday, from Yesler's wharf, foot Yesler

COM, SEBONE, FARRIAVEN, BELLINGHAM, CORTES, DETENTION, UTSALADY, SAN DE COUPEVILLE, BROWNS POINT, CHINTON, ILTEN AND EDINGROUS PROMERON AND STREET, FOR HARTINGTON & his wharf, foot Washington Etrect.

COM, SEROME, FAIRHAVEN, ANACORTISS PORT TOWNEND—At 8 p. m. daily, excepting, from City dock, feet Main street.

Main street

T CITY, MT. VERNON, STANWOOD, RICH
BEACH, MUKILTEO UTSALADY and ED
CHOOL OF THE STANDARY AND ED
CHOOL OF THE STREET STANDARY AND ED
CHISH, LOWELL, MARYSVILLE, MUKILTEO
BUKONDE—ALTA, m. Monday, Wednesday,
Friday, from Yesler wharf, foot of Yesler

LOWER TA, m. Tuesday, Thursday and Sat
T, from Hatfield dock, foot Washington street.

AM BAY, CLALLAM BAY, PYSHT, GETTYBURG, DE'S CRESCENT, PORT ANGELSS and PORT DOWNSEND—At 1 a. M. Wednesday and 3 p. m., inday, from Yesler's wharf, foot Yesler avenue. Sunday, from Yesler's wharf, foot Yesler avenue. An JUAN, ORGAS, SEROME, FAIRHAYEN, WHATCOM, ROCHE HARBOR, FRIDAY HARBOR, RICHARDOM, EAST SOUND, LOFEZ AND POET TOWN-SEND—AS 3 P. M. SUNDAY, from Yesler's wharf, foot Yesler avenue. At 9 P. M. Tuesday and Friday, from Hatfield wharf, foot Washington street. INCREMENT AS A M. SUNDAY, from Edger's wharf, foot Spring street. At 7 a. M. daily except Sunday, at 9 a. M. Sunday, from Edger's wharf, foot Spring street. At 7 a. M. daily except Sunday, from Hatfield wharf, foot Washington street.

DUNCHNESS, ERQUIN, PORT TOWNSEND, PORT AWELES. PORT WILLIAM and ISLANDS—At BOON TUESDAY AND THE STREET AND THE

RACTION, SIDNEY, MITCHELL'S, SILVERDALE, PORT ORCHARD, CHICO and Colsy—At 8:30 s. m. and 2 p. m. daily, except Sunday, from Baker & Co.'s wharf, foot of University street. PISH BAY, PAULSBA, PIERSON'S POINT and DRT MADISON—At 3 p. m. daily, except Sunday om Hatfield dock, foot of Washington street. From Hatfield dock, foot of Washington street.

PORT BLAKELEY—At S a. m. and 2 p. m. daily, from Hatfield dock, foot of Washington street.

BAGLE HARBOR—At 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. daily, from Hatfield-Coliman dock, foot of Marion street.

VASHON ISLAND and EAST SIDE PORTS—At 2 p. m. Monclay, Wednesday and Friday. West side ports at 2 p. m. Tuesday, Tursday and Saturday, from Baker's wharf, foot of University street.

LUDLOW, PORT TOWNSEND, PORT GAMBLE PORT MADISON-At 10:30 p. m. daily, ex-Saturday, from Yesler's wharf, foot Yesler Avenue.

Lan Francisco—At 6 p. m. every five days from December 9, from Ocean dock, foot Washington street—Every ten days from December 28, from Hatfield's dock, foot Washington street.

RIRKIAND, HOUGHTON and YARROW—At 6:45, 9 and 11 a. m., 1, 3 and 5 p. m. daily, from dock at foot Jackson street, Lake Washington.

TAKE TRAINS FOR

TAKE TRAINS FOR RANKLIN, BLACK DIAMOND, MAPLE VALLEY, CEDAR MOUNTAIN, RENTON, BLACK RIVER JUNCTION, VAN ASSELTS, UNION STOCK YARDS and RACE TRACK—At 6:25 and 10 a. m. daily. NEWCASTLE, RENTON, VAN ASSELTS, UNION STOCK YARDS and RACE TRACK—At 5:30 p. m. daily from C. & P. S. depot, South Third and King streets.

YESLER, YESLER JUNCTION, RAVENNA, LATONA, EDGEWATER, FREMONT, ROSS—At 8:50 a. m. and 8:65 p. m. GILMAN and SNOQUALMIE—8:50 a. m.

ELLENSBURG, PASCO, SPORANK FALLS, and EAST-ERN points—At 6:15 a. m. daily. PORTLAND and South—At 6:15 a. m. and 8:35 p. m. CREHALIS and OLYMPIA—At 6:15 a. m. daily. CREHALIS and way stations—6:15 a. m., 2:50 and 8:35 p. m.

TACOMA, KENT, SLAUGHTER, CHRISTOPHER, PUY-ALLUF and MEEKER—At 6:15 and 9:15 a. m. and 12:15, 2:50, 5:25 and 8:35 p. m.

ANACORTES, FAIRHAVEN, SEDRO and way sta-tions—At 9:15 a. m. and 3:45 p. m., from S., L. S. & E. depot, Columbia street.

EXTRAVAGANT BILLS.

The City Council last night adopted a report made by Alderman Pontius and Delegate Kittinger upon a large number of bills incurred for materials supplied to the fire department. They complain that many of the charges are excessive, and attribute it to the absence of adequate authority to place a check upon the price of articles ordered. The Board of Public Works has power only to purchase goods upon the requisition of the departments, but is not endowed with discretion in sing upon them. It is a subject of great importance and fully merited the conscientious attention devoted to it by the gentlemen who made the report.

NAMING THE STREETS.

The object sought by Mr. H. H. Dearborn in his movement toward a better system in naming streets is a good one. He will probably find, however, that custom is stronger than a desire for method, and vigorous protest will be entered by property-owners and residents on some of the closely identified with Seattle's history.

The numbering of the streets in uni- necessary. form blocks is of even greater importance than a too finely graded plan of street naming. Mr. Dearborn's proposal to numher blocks north of Yesler avenue from 1 to 50, and in blocks south 51 to 100, is very fore them, to weigh, balance and decide ingenious as an exercise in mnemonics, and it would probably not be long before the people became accustomed to it.

whose initials should form an alphabetical | overbalances his many virtues, his emisuccession is the best yet proposed; it is | nent and long-continued services and sac-

First avenue North and a First avenue South, which is too clumsy for every-day use. The shorter the names can be made the better, and it would be found colloquially much more convenient to say South econd than to emphasize Second avenue or Second street in order to explain which

side of Yesler avenue was meant. The sole object of the proposed change is to determine readily the location of a house or street, not to preserve perfect uniformity. The most acceptable way out of the difficulty caused by rapid growth and cata-cornered platting is to accept now well-known landmarks and subdivide the localities within them.

Retaining all names within the water front, Yesler avenue, Broadway and either Depot street or Union street-subject to the wishes of property-owners, who have acquired by custom a vested interest in names-it would probably be found most convenient to name cross streets south of Yesler avenue in alphabetical succession to the southward, and those north of Depot or Union in the same way. East of Broadway, all main thoroughfares could be avenues in alphabetical order-A, B, C, or Adams, Buchanan, Clay, etc., after distinguished Americans. This is not so pretty or so complete a system as Mr. Dearborn's, but it seems as though the sentiment in favor of some of the old names is so strong that it can thwart every effort at method which threatens

THE SACHS CASE.

In the prosecution of the charges against Judge Sachs, of the Port Townsend district, and in the public discussion concerning these charges, too much has been taken for granted. There has been too much passion, too much prejudice and too much assumption. Of calm and dispassionate consideration there has been little; and of charity, apparently none at all. The presumptions of innocence which justice and every rule of law allow to the common criminal have been denied to a man who only a few months ago was elevated by the votes of his fellow-citizens to a position of high dignity and responsi-

By no means would the Post-Intelli-ENCER be understood as championing from taking note of the fact that the prosecution has been too bitter in its methods, and that there has been an apparent effort to work up hostile public feeling against the unfortunate man who stands charged with flagrant crimes.

Judge Sachs is charged with drunkenness; with gambling at a public faro table the existence of which is an open defiance of law, and with direct and criminal corruption in the discharge of his official business. It is a grave bill of indictment and it should be considered in the spirit of gravity becoming to a matter so serious and important. If, after fair hearing of the charges it shall be determined that Judge Sachs is guilty, then no punishment will be too great, no depth of contempt too profound; but fairness and decency demand that the public judgment be suspended till all the facts are developed.

DECIDEDLY UN-AMERICAN.

Dispatches in reference to the attitude of Bishop Walsh and other Irish prelates in regard to the pending political struggle in their country are impressive of the difference between American public opinion nd that of some other countries in connection with such matters. It might be presumptuous to claim that we are right and those who take another view are wrong, but in this case the difference is so striking as to be worth more than passing

In this country there is an overwhelming popular sentiment, shared by believers in every religious sect and creed, that every citizen has a right, unchallengeable from any quarter, to consult only his own feelings, preferences and judgment as to what public ssemblage he may or may not attend, to hear and weigh the discussions of political topics. All religions are alike and equally respected, to the extent that all, with equal freedom, may be preached and taught without interference by governmental authority, and every citizen, without molestion, may enjoy his own belief. But allied with this, and akin to it, and inextricable from it, is the idea that political beliefs are also free, and that the individual citizen must be left free to settle them for himself, and free as to his man-

ner of reaching a conclusion. Or, as the average citizen would more pithily express it, if the state lets the churches alone, the churches must let the state alone. Non-interference must be rigidly observed between state and church, politics and religion, and both ways the rule must be equally inflexible in its workings. On these points the concensus of public opinion in this country is thoroughly crystallized. This does not at all imply that politicians, as individuals, may not freely entertain and express their opinions as to varying religious beliefs and practices, nor that priests, preachers or churchmen, as individuals, may not labor for a higher standard of morals in politics, or criticise and oppose political

candidates because of their immorality. These being the recognized and pronounced views of the bulk of the American people, the latest news from Ireland operates as a surprise to most and a shock o many American readers of it. That a bishop officially should instruct his subordinates in the priesthood, as such, to forbid the attendance by members of their congregation at certain political meetings, at the peril of being refused the comforts and consolations of their religion, grates harshly upon the American idea of propriety, to say the least of it.

That the proscribed meetings are held in the interest of Parnell, politically, and that Parnell stands convicted or is charged with an act of immorality, cuts no proper figure in the controversy. It is possible. but need not be claimed, that between Parnell and leaders in the cause that is favored, or between him and speakers at the meetings that are favored, there may be no difference as to this particular offense except that he has and they have not been streets whose names have become so detected or charged. Nobody can guarantee the contrary, but no such intimation is

The only point is that the constituency, if they are fit to attend any political meetings and exercise any part in politics, should be left free, with all of the facts befor themselves the charge and proof of moral delinquency, and to consider if his guilt in that respect be established to their His plan of naming cross streets in words | satisfaction, whether and to what extent it infinitely superior to that requiring a rifices, his genius for leadership and his

value to their country and to the cause hich they hold sacred

These, according to well-settled American ideas, are questions about which a bishop, priest or other friend may give ounsel and advice, and may argue, but which ultimately each citizen is entitled to and must enjoy an untrammeled right to settle for himself. In this country, as to such matters, the interposition of religious proscriptive terrors would be considered out of place and unwarranted. It is for this reason that the late news from Ireland, with whose struggle most Americans sympathize, has grated on American

Mr. George R. Carter, of the Seattle National Bank, has been designated by the Hawaiian government as its consul and commercial agent at Seattle, The necessity for an agent here representing the Hawaiian government in an official way is an outgrowth of rapidly developing trade between Puget Sound and the Islands. All the lumber used there comes from here and a market is rapidly developing there for other Washington products. On the other hand, it is only a matter of a little time when we shall have here refining works which will draw their supply of raw sugar direct from the Islands. It is a notable fact that the leading men of Hawaii have for years taken a close interest in Seattle, where a number of them have very considerable property interests. The appointment of Mr. Carter as consul is a most happy one. He is a native of Honolulu, and through his father (Minister Carter, who represents the Hawaiian government at Washington City,) is in close relationship to the Hawaiian government.

The Bangor, Maine, Industrial Journal, in a special edition, gives a gratifying statement of New England shipbuilding for the year 1890, from which it appears Massachusetts built 54 vessels of 13,603 tons, Connecticut 82 vessels of 11,772 tons, while Maine heads the procession with 125 vessels of 74,465 tons. The maritime provinces of Canada built 106 vessels of 32,175 tons. Altogether there were 7 ships, 11 barks, 24 barkentines, 10 hermaphrodite brigs, 200 schooners, 30 sloops, 21 steamers and 10 barges. It should not be many years before Puget Sound can beat this record, with which the Bangor paper seems so well pleased. The material is here, there is no lack of enterprise or energy, and there should be no trouble about the cap-

The city fathers of London should take the hint from Seattle and abolish that fine old quarter where Jack the Ripper wields the knife.

So Whitechapel has been abolished! When the council makes up its mind to do a thing the thing is done.

Whitechapel would smell as nasty by any other name.

"WASTE OF WATER."

SEATLE, February 20, 1891.

To the Editor: As one of Seattle's "overburdened taxpayers," I was relieved (mentally) when reading in the Press-Times last evening an able editorial on the "Waste of City Water," wherein the political economist of that journal has discovered from whence springs our burden of debt, and evidently, after having carefully studied hydrostatics and the cost of operating our water plant, gives us his conclusion that "if the city were working under an economical distribution of water, and was being paid for it at the present tax rates, the cost of service would be reduced more than 100 per cent." (the it at the present tax rates, the cost of service would be reduced more than 100 per cent." (the italics are mine). The intimate knowledge of city affairs (and legal lore) displayed by the political economist of the Press-Times, and his efforts to save this city from the demnition bowwows, entitles that learned gentleman to the careful and prayerful consideration of those who foot the bills of municipal luxury. If such a saving as that indicated by the Press-Times—i. e., over 100 per cent. of the cost of service—can be made, let us do away with the high-sal-aried officials now in charge, and the editor of the Press-Times will pump Lake Washington into the reservoirs of the city at an actual profit. The consumers can have their water without cost, and the bondholders can look for their interest at the pumping station.

Par parenthese, I might casually suggest that our courts be abolished, lawyers exiled, and the judicial functions of the municipality, as well as the private business of citizens generally, be turned over to the erudite scholar, unmatched political economist and learned judge of the Press-Time. This is simply a suggest that

eraily, be turned over to the erudite scholar, unmatched political economist and learned judge of the *Press-Times*. This is simply a suggestion thrown out as bait to the oppressed taxpayers of Seattle.

One of Them.

INCENSE TO MOMUS.

The baseball umpire was enjoying his vaca-tion by means of a sight-seeing time. While passing through a museum he saw a specimen of armor. "Look at that," said he to his wife, in an admiring tone. "It's fine, isn't it?" she replied. "It is several hundred years old, too." "Yes," he replied, "it must have been a pretty comfortable matter to umpire in those days."

— Washington Post.

-Washington Post.

Pewrenter-I want to tell you, Dr. Hornblower, how much I liked your sermon on brotherly love, yesterday morning. It was powerful and right to the point. Dr. Hornblower-I am very glad if you enjoyed it. Pewrenter-Enjoyed it? Well, I should say I did! There are a lot of people in that church that I hate like poison, and you simply gave them fits.—Boston Courier.

"Really," said Bangles to his wife, "that last year's dress of yours is very becoming." "Yes," was the reply. "It is becoming very shabby, and I wouldn't have interrupted you this morning if I hadn't wanted to see you about another."—Washington Post.

Classical—She (at the plano)—Which do you admire most, Mr. Plungley, Beethoven or Chopin? He (slightly perplexed)—Aw—you don't hapen to have—aw—heard "And you wink the other eye," have you, Miss Gwace?—American

The ram has a great head for business-Life. "Would you permit me to read you my last poem, my dear young lady?" "If it is your last really, certainly."—Fliegende Blatter.

CHRISTMAS AT SITKA.

The Alaskan. Above Nerstovia's sides, robed thick with fur, Like sides of famished beasts that thread its trails In search of food, yet feared to prowl afar, The chill, chaste arrow-head uprears its form.

Midst snowy peaks the Mount of Holy Cross Bears on its breast its emblem deeply scarred, Uncovered still, and clear, as if the storms Had stayed their wrath in thought of times like

Lo! as the tide its affluent flood unrolls, Around the point the curling smoke appears, And swiftly shoreward steams the longed-for Deep down with gifts and written words of love. Here stands athwart the road, with bulging dome
The cruciform, old Græco-Roman church,
Whose chimes, from brazen, rich engraven bells
Call forth its people to their prayer and praise.

The bustling housewife speeds her morning toil, The browning gobbler basting, as she sings, The while her girls the snowy cloth outspread And glasses place to hold the cheering wine. The short day over, comes the setting sun, And lamps are lit, and fires are all aglow, Around the Christmas tree the children join With eager longing for expected gifts.

Then carol boys, with tuneful voices blest, Bear forth six-pointed stars atwirled on flashing wheels.

And sing from house to house the olden prayer.

That unto all may come good will and peace.

The midnight bell rings out in peaceful notes; The pleasure wearied groups retire to rest; And from the sky descend the gentle showers, A benison to those whom Nature loves. Throat diseases commence with a cough, cold or sore throat. "Brown's Brouchial Troches" give immediate relief. Sold only in boxes. Price THE STATE PRESS.

Port Townsend Call: "It is not improbable that the Sachs impeachment case will, like many another similar public trial, die a bornin'. There is only twenty-one days remaining of the present session of the legislature. At least ten days of the time have to be given to Judge Sachs within which to prepare his defense. This would leave only eleven days for the trial. Those familiar with these cases claim that they cannot be tried in that time. Besides this the legislature has much important business to transact, which will occupy not a little of the remaining session. How the legislature will transact all the business before it and hear this trial is a problem. It is very seriously to be doubted if it can be done."

Olympia Tribune: "Hon. A. H. Chambers, of

trail is a problem. It is very seriously to be doubted if it can be done."

Olympia Tribune: "Hon. A. H. Chambers, of this city, has introduced a bill in the House, making an appropriation for a temporary building for the state officers, to be erected somewhere on the present capitol grounds. That provisions should be made for these officers by this legislature is admitted; but we carnestly hope that no building will be erected on the capitol grounds, except the state capitol. If any other structure is placed thereon it cannot but mar the beauty of the capitol, whenever it may be built. When the architect comes to draft plans for the state capitol he will be compelled to fit it to this temporary building and thus the state will have a botch of its state building, as all other states have had where the permanent has been fitted to the temporary structure."

Spokane Globe: "Citizens of Spokane must not forget that the bonding of this city is a most vital question. All Eastern men who come here to go into business or to invest their money, before they put down a dollar sak, "What are your taxes?" "Have you a bonded debt?" And upon the answers received to these questions largely depends their subsequent course. Every man who has ever considered the subject, knows the destructive power to real estate values contained in a bonded debt and high taxes."

Spokane Spokesman: "When the farmers of the West read of the 50 per cent. dividend of the Central Trust Company for the year they can no longer doubt that the country is prosperous. So long as the trust companies can double their capital in two years what right have the Western farmers and creditors of these Eastern trust companies to less than 40 per cent?"

The Snohomish Eye states that a number of squatters on unsurveyed lands on the upper Skykomish who located upon what has since been ascertained to be school and railroad indemnity lands, have abandoned their claims, thinking they would be unable to secure a title to them. This is but one instance among thousands o

FROM MR. C. B. BAGLEY.

In Reply to the Chief of Police Con-cerning the City Government. SEATTLE, Feb. 20, 1891.

cerning the City Government.

SEATILE, Feb. 20, 1891.

To the Editor: More important matters have occupied my time since the appearance of Chief Monroe's letter in your columns last Wednesday, in which my statements on the floor of the house of delegates were called in question, and some of them denounced as lies.

The chief in his communication has lost sight of the matters at issue before the public just now. He is but an incident, a cog in the machine, one of the puppets which dances as the organ is turned. It is of small moment whether the more pretentious "houses" or the small cribs in the alleys of Whitechapal respond the most freely with their weekly assessments and "divy of the tricks they take." What concerns the writer and the taxpayers and the reputable people of the city is the extravagance and corruption that exist in the city, government. The writer as a citizen and a member of the city to be the daily visitors at the offices of it to mayor and the chief of police. He resents the fact that a man, who but a short time since "ran" wo saloons that had the reputation of being among the vilest of their kind on Washington street, and whose patrons are alleged to have been among the vilest of the vile habitues of that vile district, should now have control of the police force of this city, and this man's assumption of ignorance in regard to the acts of the gamblers and bunco-steerers would be amusing were the condition of affairs less services.

She was very enthusiastic over the French caption of ignorance in regard to the acts of the gamblers and bunco-steerers would be amusing were the condition of affairs less services. sumption of ignorance in regard to the acts of the gamblers and bunco-steerers would be amusing were the condition of affairs less serious. The writer resents a condition of affairs that is said to make it almost impossible for a reputable citizen to gain audience with the mayor, with the chief of police, or with several other heads of departments, without having to wait until some of the pet gamblers and whisky sellers of the First ward and the "ring" first take their feet off the office desks and themselves out of the office chairs of the heads of the government of Seattle, or else state his business in the presence of these men. The writer resents the fact that the four leading officers of the late Republican club of the First ward of this city, should have been either saloon-keepers or gamblers, or both, and he resents more bitterly that these men and their cronies of like ilk are permitted to dictate how the city shall be run. He resents the fact that where there are not offices enough to satisfy these men, or where the occupants of certain offices are too honest to suit these men, that the mayor should deem it his duty to endeavor to secure the creation of others. The writer resents the fact that these men, aided by the mayor, have already singled out to their satisfaction the men in the First and Second wards whom they intend to elect as aldermen in the Sixth and Eighth wards to supply the vacancies now existing; and, in passing, the attention of the better element of the city is men in the Sixth and Eighth wards to supply the vacancies now existing; and, in passing, the attention of the better element of the city is called to the necessity of registering or the plans of these men will succeed. The gamblers, saloon men, hobos and all the victous element of the slums of the city have already attended to this important duty of the American citizen, but the men who deplore the present condition of affairs are too busy behind their counters, at their desks and in their pulpits to spend a few minutes in the performance of this duty that must be done to enable them to defeat at the polls the machinations of the gang and the ring.

The writer does not look for the near approach of the millennium, nor does he expect that card sharps, confidence operators or prostitutes can all be driven from the city, nor compelled to obey the laws and ordinances of the city. He recognizes the fact that Seattle is a hard city to govern, filled as some of its districts are with the abandoned and the criminal of both sexes and all nations. the fact that Seattle is a hard city to govern, filled as some of its districts are with the abandoned and the criminal of both sexes and all nations; but the open, unrestricted gambling, where all the dishonest practices of the blackleg are permitted and used to accomplish the robbery of the boys, the young clerks, the hard working miners, loggers and laborers, loan be stopped, and the seasoned sports or confirmed gamblers can be compelled to secrets themselves in out-of-the-way places, behind guarded doors, where they will have to fatten upon each other for a time, and then seek other fields and pastures new. The bruisers and plug-uglies can be provented from exercising or exhibiting their brutal or dangerous practices, and they also will soon find Seattle unhealthy and unprofitable. The denizens of Whitechapel may not be all driven from the city, but the occupants of the "houses" can be compelled to observe all outward forms of decency and the inmates of the cribs can be compelled to desist from pocket-picking and midnight robbery and murder, and the most hardened of them, including their equally vile male companions, can be sent to the penitentiary or driven from the city. All laws, human and divine, are constantly violated, and there is no reason to hope that the ten commandments will be much better observed in Seattle than in other cities of its size and cosmopolitan character, but if the mayor, the police commissioners and chief of police will perform their respective duties Seattle can be made a place of reasonable respectability.

The writer understands full well that the

respectability.

The writer understands full well that the "gang" are trying to make respectability odious and that the present raid upon Whitechapel women and the total exemption from arrest or molestation of the male element who have constantly violated the laws is a part of the conespectability. molestation of the maie element who have constantly violated the laws, is a part of the conspiracy. The chief asks for charges and proofs and demands that citizens shall become detectives and informers, and the way he is executing, or rather failing to execute, the laws may constal them to do so.

compel them to do so.

In conclusion, if the above is not direct enough or emphatic enough for the chief and his masters and his and their allies to understand it, and they will indicate any additional point it, and they will indicate any additional policy on which they desire amplification or added emphasis, they can readily obtain it on application to

Paris Is the Seattle of Europe.

Youth's Companion.

The attractions of foreign lands never displace his own country in the affections of the right-minded traveler. "Home is best," and we

could in its favor, rapturously dec mind it is the Seattle of Europe!"

THE RESULT OF MERIT. THE RESULT OF MERIT.

When anything stands a test of fifty years among a discriminating people like the Americans, it is pretty good evidence that there is merit somewhere. The value of a medicine is best proved by its continued use from year to year by the same persons and families, as well as by a steadily increasing sale. Few, if any, medicines have met with such continued success and popularity as has marked the introduction and progress of Branderh's Pills, which, after a trial of over fifty years, are conceded to be the safest and most effectual purgative introduced to the public.

That this is the result of merit, and that Branderh's Pills actually perform all that is ciaimed for them, is conclusively proved by the fact that those who regard them with the greatest favor are those who have used them the longest.

Branderh's Pills are sold in every drug and

Mrs. Charles Russel, of Eastern Oregon, was cured of asthma of fifteen years' standing by Moore's Revealed Remedy.

ural shipping point for the wonderful Skagit valley. Blocks of 10 lots on county road, only one and a half miles from the city, \$250; one-fourth cash. 4-acre garden tracts within 2 miles of the business center, only \$500; one-fourth cash.

The best residence and business lots best opportunities for successful speculation in the state.

80 acres, only 2 miles away, \$50

ison street tract improved.

son street, near Broadway, \$7,500. 120x120 on Tenth street, \$8,500. For information regarding Wash-

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W. PARRY SMITH, NOTARY PUBLIC.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENT, P. O. Box 14, Room 44 Colman Building Front Street, Seattle, Wash. DOWNRIGHT FRAUD

exists in the claims of manufacturers and dealers for the old-fashioned "porous" plasters and the many imitations of BEN-SON'S now on the market. BENSON'S is the only porous plaster possessing medicinal value. Be sure you get BENSON'S.

-OF-

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